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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 49

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

Judicial Council declines to act

By ELAINE AYERS

The dispute over the Associated Student Government presidential race continues after the primary election is over. The Judicial Council has declined to hear an appeal by Bob Hatfield of a recent Rules and Election Committee decision. Five of the eight members of the Council disqualified themselves in a statement issued at yesterday's pre-hearing conference.

The Rules and Elections Committee, meeting in special session late Wednesday night, ruled on a protest filed by ASG presidential candidate Bob Hatfield who was eliminated in the primary. It was Hatfield's contention that Kim Weaver, a run-off candidate with Ed Jordan in next week's general election had violated the campaign spending regulations as set forth by the Rules and Elections Committee.

In its decision the committee said, "It is the majority decision of the Rules and Elections Committee that the campaign expenditures of Kim Weaver do not violate the guidelines established by the Committee. The decision of the Committee is based upon the certification of campaign expenditure receipts submitted by the aforementioned candidate."

Hatfield's complaint read in part, "Due to the questions concerning the campaign expenditures of Kim Weaver . . . and due to the fact that the Rules and Elections Committee did not meet with a just decision concerning the eligibility of Weaver and also due to the doubts in my mind as to the seemingly small amount of expenditures that Weaver did report . . . I would like to appeal to a decision of the Rules and

Elections Committee on this matter."

The regulation governing campaign spending states that "Spending may not exceed \$150 for the primary election, or a total of \$175, including expenditures

for the general election. These limits are inclusive of donations of funds, materials and other items used in campaigning . . . Failure to submit such an accurate record,

See COUNCIL
Page 3, column 1

Cost of learning rises with tuition increase

Attending Western is going to be more expensive next fall as a result of the Council on Public Higher Education's decision to raise tuition at all state institutions except the University of Louisville.

Tuition next year at Western will be \$360 for Kentucky undergraduate students as opposed to the \$300 they now pay. This will increase to \$420 a year in 1974.

Out-of-state students at Western will pay \$876 next year and \$950 in 1974. Kentucky graduate student's rates will increase \$85 next fall and \$90 more in 1974.

Although the council said it would allow schools to implement the new tuition this summer, Harry Largent, Western's vice president for business affairs, said Western would not start the increases until the fall.

The students who receive financial aid from the University will receive more money to cover the increases, according to A. J. Thurman, director of financial aid. "All students participating in financial aid programs are budgeted with the uniform budget system," he said. "Each budget will be increased in the same ratio as the increase in tuition authorized by the council."

At the University of Kentucky the increases will be greatest,

between \$75 and \$115, depending on the students' class and residence. Rates at the University of Louisville, meanwhile, will decrease \$50 for each of the next two years, to help equalize tuition rates at all Kentucky schools. University of Louisville students now pay \$875 tuition per year.

Rates at the UK community colleges will also increase, but by only \$45 per year. Thus attending these colleges will be cheaper than attending one of the regional universities. The presidents of Morehead and Eastern, Adron Doran and Robert E. Martin, objected to this, saying it was discriminatory to the regional universities.

Richard Cooper, a council member from Hazard, said the action was not discriminatory, because students at the community colleges don't have access to as many facilities as those at the regional universities and so shouldn't pay as much.

In all, the increases will total \$19.5 million, which Gov. Wendell Ford says is needed because other funds for higher education are limited. Ford said that even with the increase students in Kentucky colleges will pay less for a college education than their counterparts in neighboring states.



Photo by George Wedding

WAITING IN LINE to cast his ballot in Tuesday's primary election was Steve Curl, a sophomore from Clarksville, Ind. 1,356 students voted in the election, the outcome of which sends Ed Jordan against Kim Weaver in next Tuesday's general election. See story, page 2.

English head stepping down to 'first love'

By CHRIS MOORE
and DOLLY CARLISLE

Dr. Willson Wood, head of the English department for the past 13 years and a member of the faculty for 31 years, has a formula for keeping from doing anything in excess.

Dr. Wood propped his feet on the desk in his Cherry Hall office and explained, "My granddaddy had a way to keep from overeating. At suppertime he'd finish his plate and push it back. Everyone would say, 'Have a little more, Pop,' but he'd just sit there and say 'Nope, don't think so.' Then he'd lean back in his chair and say, 'You know you always ought to quit when you know a little more would taste pretty good.'"

"I feel like that's what I'm doing now. As head I'm a lame duck and everyone knows it. I'll be 65 my next birthday. I don't want to get so senile I can't evaluate myself well."

Dr. Wood has been teaching at Western since 1941. His resignation as head of the department becomes effective at the end of the semester, but he will continue to teach in the English department.

When Dr. Wood was appointed head of the English department it came as a surprise to him. "One of the funniest things is how operational procedures have changed over the years. I never applied for this position,



Dr. Willson Wood
He likes teaching

nor was I consulted about the matter."

Dr. Wood said he "was simply called to the president's home along with 12 or 15 other people. The president said he had some announcements to make and he proceeded to tell us who was what. One man was to be dean of the college and there were several heads of departments. It had never been mentioned to me," Dr. Wood recalled.

"Now we've been getting applicants for the position of English department head for two months. They've all been interviewed to death. There's a special selection committee. I suppose we're getting more democratic and letting people have more to say."

Dr. Wood likes his job. "I wouldn't have been head for 13 years if I hadn't enjoyed it. I love working with students and teachers. I think there's something in me of a mechanic because I love watching things operate smoothly. I guess that's what makes me love being an administrator."

Dr. Wood has seen the English department grow. "The department is much bigger and complicated. There was a time when I could see every member of the department and chat each day. Now if I did that, that's all I'd get done."

See Dr. WOOD
Page 3, column 1

Voting set Tuesday

Jordan, Weaver advance to general election

By ROGER MILLER

Ed Jordan and Kim Weaver face each other in Tuesday's general election after eliminating Bob Hatfield and Pat Long in last Tuesday's primary.

Jordan received 543 votes, Weaver 538, Hatfield 523 and Long 340.

A total of 1,944 votes were cast. However, only 1,356 students voted, since students were allowed to vote for two candidates.

As well as the presidential race, students will vote Tuesday for the other executive offices, representatives-at-large, class offices and cheerleaders.

Offices and candidates are:

Administrative vice-president: Charles Boteler.

Activities and programs vice-president: Mike Fiorella.

Secretary: Debbie Clark and Reginald Glass.

Treasurer: Pat Newton.

Representatives-at-large from the academic colleges: Jim Baskett, Ogden College of Science and Technology; Jenny Rapp, College of Education; Susan Lloyd and Mickey Neel, College of Commerce; Robert Meade and Gary Whitfield, Potter College of Liberal Arts.

Representatives-at-large: Robert Deboe, Jim Elliott, Jim Harris,

Mark Harvey, Debbie Holsclaw, Glenn Jackson, Jeff Hartzog, Marti Praft, Pam Stewart, Evie Shrewsbury and Jim Brown.

Senior class president: Terry Miller.

Senior class vice-president: George Kendrick and Joe Cheak.

Junior class president: Wolfgang Kremsner and Fred Price.

Junior class vice-president: Gail

Emberton.

Sophomore class president: Louis Berman and Ronnie Compton.

Sophomore class vice-president: Daniel Burchfield and Michael Inman.

The polls will be open from 8 to 4 Tuesday. Polls are located in the lobby of the Downing University Center and Garrett Conference Center. Students may vote with a validated ID.

ADPi 500 set tomorrow at Beech Bend Park

The 10th annual Alpha Delta Pi 500 will be held tomorrow at the racetrack at Beech Bend Park. The events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 3:30 p.m.

Each fraternity and sorority will sponsor a team participating in the

500. The teams having the most cumulative points at the end of the afternoon will be the winners.

The ADP 500 consists of 10 events. There will be eight relays and two mystery events. The highlight of the 500, the boy's bicycle race and the girl's tricycle race, is worth twice as many points as the other events.

There will be a 10 cent admission charge upon entering Beech Bend Park.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won last year's ADPi 500.

17 coeds seek positions on cheerleading squad

Thirteen of the 22 cheerleader candidates will have their names placed on next Tuesday's election ballot. In addition to those names, the names of the four returning and alternate cheerleaders will also be placed on the ballot.

Seventeen cheerleaders will be on the ballot. They are Fannie Cole, Cheryl Robinson, Missy Evins, Lynne Russell, Martha Scheenbacher, Marcia Nevitt, Joy Ling, Linda Harm, Janice Jackson, Joyce Beisler, Lois Eigelbach, Pam McCurray and Cindy Cherry, plus present cheerleaders Kathy Knight, Debbie May, Markeeta Singleton and Brynda Taylor.

The screening and selection of male cheerleader candidates has been postponed because of the insufficient number of men registered for tryouts. Only two men had registered by the deadline date, and all other men are urged to do so immediately. Interested men may register in the Office of Student Affairs in the

Administration Building.

The girls are rated on a scale of 300 points. Monday's skill competition was worth 200 points.

In the skill screening, the girls were judged on 12 stunts. They included a cartwheel, roundoff, splits, sideline cheer, a shoulder layout, a saddle toss, a shoulder stand, torch, mini-tramp T-jump, a mini-tramp partner stunt and a pom pom routine. The judges for the skill screening were Ray Rose, a gymnastics teacher; Beverly Leonard, dance instructor at Western; Mary Jane Staybrook, a student; Jay Long, owner and instructor at a dance studio; Carolyn May, high school P.E. teacher and cheerleader sponsor; and Paul Haskins, graduate student and former Western athlete. Judges for the personality screening included guidance counselors, a former professional athlete, a senior student athlete and a women's residence hall counselor.



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College Heights Herald

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Dr. Wood retires as English department head

—Continued from Page 1—

department.
The English department now has 74 teachers. "Our enrollment runs over 5,000 a semester."

According to Dr. Wood there have been many nice things about being head of the English department, but the nicest was "a pleasant and cooperative staff and secretaries who I knew would take care of my business. This is a great blessing to any department."

The English department has many more Ph.D.s than it did when Dr. Wood became the department head. "I can remember when two or three doctors taught all upper level courses. Back when we were growing so fast we'd employ four or five new teachers each year. It was really exciting and a challenge to interview them and get them oriented," he added.

"When I started, speech and theater was a one-man part of the English department. Journalism

was a one-woman operation. Religion and philosophy was also taken care of by one man in the English department. We've mothered all these departments that are now separate from English." Speech and theater now has 17 professors, mass communications has 12 and philosophy and religion has eight professors. In fact, Dr. Wood served as acting head of the mass communications department for a year after it became a separate department.

"The attitude around here has been just great. We may fight occasionally, but we still love each other. One of the women teachers came up to me and hugged me in the hall and said, 'even though I fight you in faculty meetings, I still love you.' This has been the attitude."

Dr. Wood is in his words "a depression school teacher. I married during the depression. It took both of us to make a living. We didn't have any children but I have kids here I call my grandchildren. Some of their parents were students of mine. I have one now in my English 302 class."

Western has changed considerably since Dr. Wood came. "The school is more complicated. There are more crazy people and more sane people. You see we've picked up more of all kinds."

Dr. Wood said that the most noticeable change is in the quality of the elementary education major. "She's younger, prettier and smarter. Elementary education used to be middle-aged people trying to get a degree—there was no point standing requirement. This makes me optimistic about elementary school education in Kentucky. Our schools aren't going to improve until our teachers get better."

There have been many accomplishments for Dr. Wood over the years. Some of the ones he mentioned were "getting Dr. Little appointed as graduate adviser and initiating a modern linguistics

program.

"Also I think I did a good day's work when I had a hand in bringing in the Drs. Mary and Kenneth Clarke and Dr. Lynwood Montell. They are quickly building the best folklore program south of Indiana University. We think that it's going to continue to grow."

For Dr. Wood leaving is a sad and happy experience. "It's a mixed feeling I have about leaving. Every time I do something I realize it's the last time I'll be doing it. I have a twinge of pain and joy. Teaching is my first love. A combination of a teacher and administrator is best, but if I had to choose one or the other I'd choose teaching, he said.

"I'm going to settle down and teach at Western and fill out as few questionnaires as possible."

Finals on Derby day seem likely

The 98th running of the Kentucky Derby will be Saturday, May 6, but a sizeable number of Western students who would like to see it won't. ...they'll be

taking finals instead.

Dr. Carl P. Chelf, chairman of the Calendar Committee which plans the academic calendar, said the Derby date had not been

considered when the finals schedule was made. He added that this is only the second year such a problem has been encountered. Under the previous semester arrangements, finals were usually the last week in May.

Dr. Chelf said Saturday's finals could be shifted to other times by a meeting of the Calendar Committee, but that no plans had been made for such a meeting. Open periods have been scheduled on Friday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 10, during finals week.

Rhea Lazarus, another committee member, said he felt the number of students who would attend the Derby was not large enough to justify rearranging finals. "If a student can't attend the Derby," Lazarus quipped, "he can find a bookie downtown and place his bet there."

Research winners announced

Winners of the recent Sigma Xi Research Conference were announced at a banquet Wednesday night held in the dining room of the Academic Complex.

Winners in the graduate division are Noel Johnston, first; Frank Eastcorn, second and Gary Kaye, third.

Undergraduate winners are Wayne Perkins, first; Charles Hunt, second and Peter Penoyer, third.

Participants in the Research Conference were students who have complied on original research project.

The purpose of the research conference was to provide an opportunity for students to present their research programs before their colleagues and peers, and to provide recognition for outstanding research programs.

Council won't hear appeal

—Continued from Page 1—

or spending in excess of the aforementioned limitations will result in disqualification."

Hatfield maintained that many of the activities of Weaver's campaign "which would seemingly fall into the category of donations" were not included on Weaver's itemized record of expenditures submitted to the committee Monday, the day before the primary. The expenditures that Hatfield, specifically questioned were Weaver's rental of the VFW Hall for a pre-election rally and his contracting of the Third Time Around, a local band for which Weaver is agent, to play a four-hour concert at that rally.

Hatfield said that he had inquired

as to the rates for renting the VFW Hall and was quoted the figure of \$125. Weaver's receipt for rental of the hall was \$10. Hatfield also said that Kim Weaver had been contacted as the agent for the Third Time Around and asked about cost of engaging the band. He said that Weaver mentioned a low figure of \$150. Weaver's receipt for contracting the band listed \$5.

Hatfield said that he doubted that bargaining could reduce the costs so significantly. "In my mind," Hatfield said, "this seems to be construed as being in the area of donations."

The Rules and Elections Committee, however, did not agree and overruled his protest.

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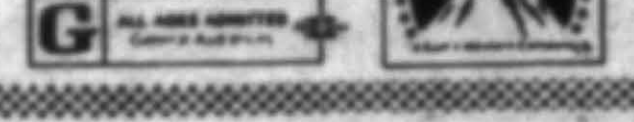


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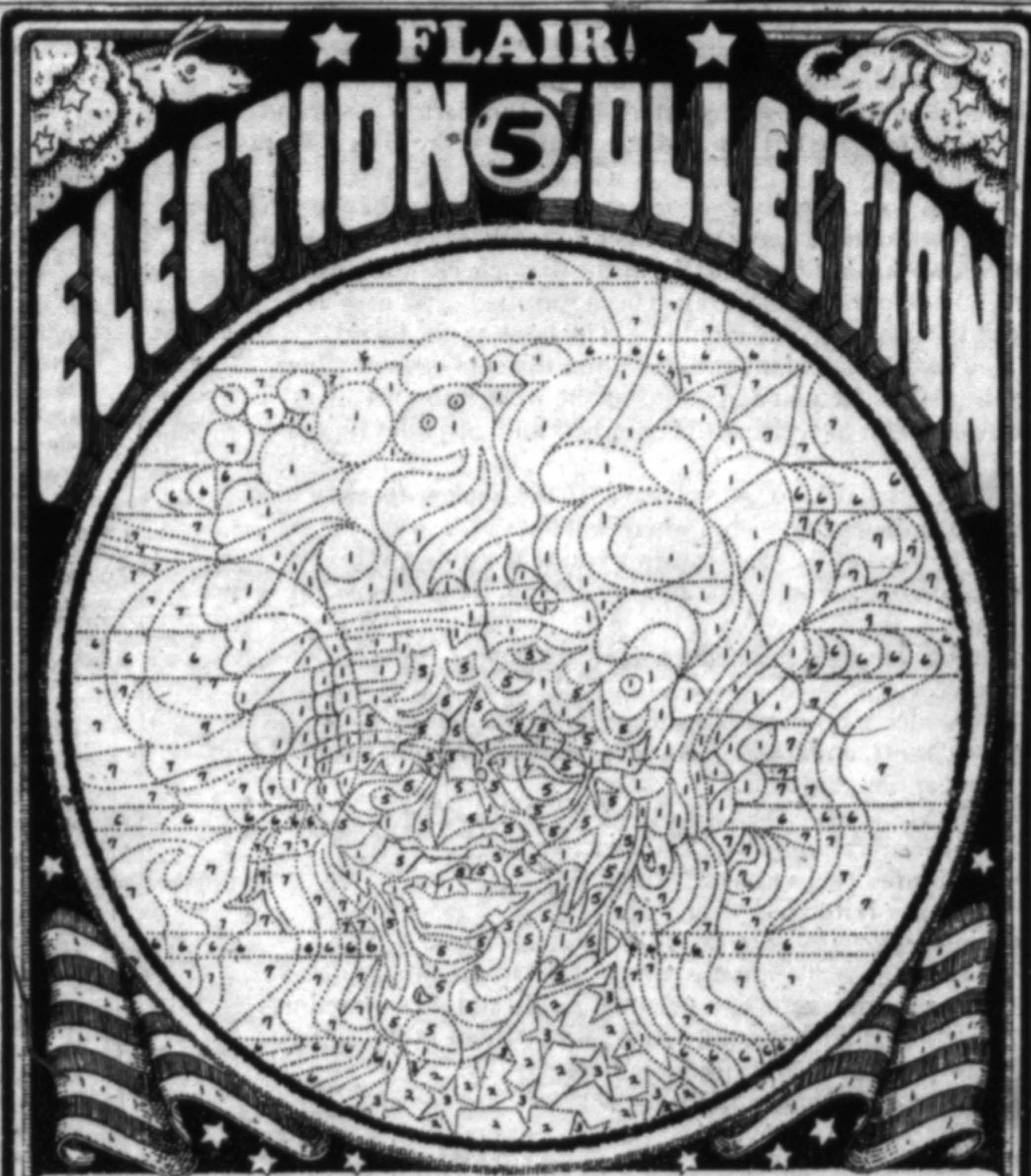
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Many Westerners prefer Derby juleps to finals

In making plans for the final exams schedule, the University Calendar Committee seems to have overlooked a small matter, that means quite a bit to Kentucky and out-of-state students alike.

As many students and professors have noted by now, final exams have been scheduled on Derby Day—Saturday, May 6.

Most likely an oversight, it has caused quite a bit of concern to those who look forward to attending the Derby and the other festivities that go along with it.

If the Calendar Committee does not reschedule finals which are slated for May 6, a solution to the problem may be possible with a little cooperation from various departments, professors and the administration.

One quite noticeable feature of this semester's exam schedule is several periods during the week when no tests are scheduled. We can see no particular reason why those exams scheduled for Saturday couldn't simply be dropped into the times which are open.

Such a topic may seem unimportant to many, but to those who wish to attend the Derby Day festivities—and we're sure that it does not only include students—it is something to be concerned about.

Cooperation is the key word. To correct this oversight, it would be best for the Calendar Committee to meet and establish an official policy on this point. Granted, this would be troublesome to a few—but maybe it's worth it.

Adventure is not shelved in library

By VAN UNDERWOOD

Ever since man started living in groups—and the possibility of getting eaten by a saber-toothed tiger began decreasing—adventure has been going down hill.

Indians would occasionally attack early settlers and half-heartedly take a few scalps, but they had to be provoked and this took away from the spontaneity of it all.

In this technical age adventure must be sought out. It must be cultivated in our lives with great effort on our parts. One of the best places we have left for finding adventure is the Margie Helm-Cravens Library.

Assume you are writing a term paper which is due in one week. One of the volumes you had planned to use has been checked out for two weeks, but the assistant at the desk checks the card file for you and miraculously, it has been returned. You rush and check the spot where it should be. The book is not there!

You find the assistant and show him the catalogue numbers. He then looks for you and confirms the work's absence. You return to Helm to recheck the numbers and only find that you were correct.

At the circulation desk, you ask, "If the book is checked in and is not in its delegated niche, where is it?"

The persons at the desk informs you that this is not his department and directs you to ask another person. He gives you the same response.

It eventually gets to be like a drinking game, "Herman the German."

The leader announces, "Herman the German has lost his Messerschmitt, and he wants number one to help him find it!"

Number one responds, "Not I, sir."

The leader asks, "Then who, sir?"

Number one volunteers, "Number two, sir."

But number two answers, "Not I, sir."

The leader reiterates, "Then who, sir?"

Number two suggests, "Number four, sir."

And so it goes. Eventually you will get to the library director. He takes your question as a personal insult and says something to this effect, "We have more than 50,000 items in this library. How are we supposed to find one book?"

If not you sir, then who, sir?



Letters to the editor

Dislikes finals on Derby Day

In New Orleans, at Mardi Gras time, virtually the entire city including the schools, suspends its activities and takes a day or so break. Many other schools in cities such as Indianapolis, Daytona and New York recognize their local holidays and celebrations, but not good ol' Western.

Derby Day is Kentucky's greatest claim to fame, it is the host to people from the world over, and who schedules some of their final exams on this day? You guessed it, good ol' Western.

Having exams on Derby Day isn't enough, the administration says, "Let's really burn the students and advertise in the school paper, a Derby Eve party to be held in Louisville (knowing no one can attend it)."

It's also been said, that if a few certain individuals on this campus don't buy some new pants and get their hair cut we will be taking tests on Christmas Eve.

Oh well, what price progress?

Dennie Strebel
1304 College Inn

Editor's note:

The ad to which Mr. Strebel refers was placed by William H. King Enterprises of Louisville and was in no way connected with the University administration.

International Week ignored

Another week has come and gone at WKU, but God knows not any of "those" weeks, because this past one has been designated, The International Week. For several months Western's 55 international students carefully prepared themselves for this special occasion. We felt like we had to get together in order to further our understanding about the American people at WKU. We wanted to break the ice that evidently still exists between you and us.

Films, slideshows, discussions, yes, all kinds of events concerning other countries have taken place in the Downing Center, but nothing seems to excite you Americans. What's the matter with you "suitcases" and others? We refused to believe you were ignorant as they say, so we invited you, to come and see and talk to us, but what happened? The response you have made is downright deplorable! We have done everything we are capable of, to establish a more meaningful mutual understanding.

Therefore "honorable" Americans, it's your move!! You have your last chance tonight to come and attend the events

prepared for you at the Dero Downing Center! Let's do something about it. O.K.? Sayonara!

Len Belfrage
International Club at WKU

Can't hear for music

The volume level of the public address system at times in the Grill is adnauseam. It is difficult for me to sit quietly enjoying my meal when the radio station or an announcement is blarring at an unpleasant level.

What makes it worse is when you are attempting to converse with someone while eating. People probably think I am rude since I am continually asking them to repeat what they have just said, and I particularly don't enjoy raising my voice to be heard when someone is sitting a few feet away.

The public address system was designed to facilitate listening, not to stifle it.

David Gray
Junior

Says issues unstressed

I would like to express my distress at the lack of stress that has been exhibited towards several issues, vital issues, during this ASG Presidential Campaign. One such issue is a balanced speaker policy. As a member of Kim Weaver's Task Force on Lectures, I have helped to write Mr. Weaver's campaign plank on lectures and have been highly impressed by Mr. Weaver's stand on equal representation of both ends of the political spectrum as well as the middle. As you may have noticed, Mr. James Kilpatrick has been the only representative of the political right in the Associated Students Lectures Series in the past two years. Under Mr. Weaver such inequities would be eliminated.

I have known Mr. Weaver for several years. We have served together on the Academic Council and although we have not agreed on every issue, I have always found him conscientiously backing that side of the issue which he believes to be to the benefit of the student body. Thus with full cognizance of his philosophy and his concern for the tastes and interests of the majority of the student body, I give him my full support and endorsement.

Louis Alan Wand
Academic Council Rep.
Senior

College Heights Herald

Editor
John Lucas

Managing editor
Steven Russell

Cartoonist
Recie Young

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

A good investment

Presidents have confidence in college education

By JOHN LUCAS

Four members of the Cincinnati chapter of the Young Presidents Organization still feel that a college education is the best investment that a young man desiring to go into business can make.

Richard Greive, Robert Syebold, Myers Cooper and John Davies, all Cincinnati corporation presidents, said that a college graduate's salary may be low when he first gets a job, but in a few years he'll be far ahead of the person who doesn't go to college.

In a question-answer discussion sponsored Tuesday evening by the professional organizations in Western's College of Commerce and geared for future businessmen,

the group listed four necessary qualities for becoming successful in business: character, horse sense, vision and guts. Davies said there are innumerable opportunities available for people who are smart and are willing to work hard.

They agreed that a college graduate should work for a firm awhile before trying for an executive position. Cooper said, "If you get some experience first you'll be ahead of the game. Otherwise you'll learn the hard way." Davies agreed with this adding, "I learned more selling Fuller Brushes for four summers than in all my years of school."

The group also said that a small business is the best place to get experience. They cited the chance to do a greater variety of work,

the opportunity to learn and the opportunity to advance more rapidly as the reasons for this advice. Davies further voiced his passion for small business by saying, "It's better to own a small gold mine than a large silver mine."

The four said they believed the economy was going to grow in the next year to 18 months. Their reasoning had to do with their companies receiving more orders, more bids, easy money and low interest rates during the past six months. They also agreed that President Nixon's wage and price controls had helped to stabilize the economy.

One point they emphatically agreed upon was that labor unions should be controlled. They said leaders now have more power than

the President of the United States. They pointed out that the unions, by constantly demanding higher wages, are forcing America to become uncompetitive in the world market. A solution they suggested was to place the unions under the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Lack of reading skills was one of the chief problems which they cited for the people who applied for jobs at their companies. Davies said that many college graduates can't read well and that they don't like to read because they can't read fast enough.

The Young President's Organization is an international

group of about 2,600 young corporation presidents. To be eligible to become a member, one must attain the presidency of his company before reaching age 40. Members retire from the organization at age 50. Davies said most members are presidents of family businesses which usually employ between 50 and 100 workers and gross \$5-10 million annually. The organization's members participate in college programs across the nation. Its goal in these programs is to improve education through the exchange of ideas as they relate to political and social conditions.

Off the record

'R.N. Superstar' is a master plot

By ELAINE AYERS

"Richard Nixon Superstar" is impressionist David Frye's most irreverent, hilarious comedy album to date. Frye, who made "I am the President" Richard Nixon's trademark, has been a talk show mainstay since the '60s when his impression of then-President Lyndon Johnson gave the American public something else to laugh about.

The political arena is Frye's playground. Leaving no smoke-filled room unturned in his search for victims, Frye uses the voices and mannerisms of our peerless leaders to virtually destroy them. He has less regard for party lines than most bona fide politicians.

"Superstar" is a parable of sorts with Billy Graham, portrayed by Frye, as narrator. In the beginning was Richard Nixon as a baby—with a 4 o'clock shadow, no less—and from there Frye's

characterization of Tricky Dicky takes on hysteria proportions. Dick Nixon as a candidate for



blackboard monitor. Dick Nixon as a social lion—almost. Dick Nixon as a Whittier High benchwarmer with a secret plan. And, the piece de resistance and major concern of the album, Dick Nixon as the President of the United States.

The highlights of "Superstar" are many. One segment involves President Nixon making a collect phone call to Nelson Rockefeller

("the governor of New York and owner of Puerto Rico") to solicit Rocky's advice on how to make John Lindsay look bad. The routine "The Loyal Opposition" features Frye as Hubert Humphrey, William Fulbright, Edmund Muskie and Ted Kennedy, trying to decide what type of candidate people will vote for in '72. Frye as President Nixon teams up with Bob McFadden as J. Edgar Hoover in "Public Servant Number 1" for the funniest bit on the album.

Also featured is Frye as Henry Kissinger and Billy Graham in a debate on morality, as Richard Daley bemoaning his low esteem with the youth of America, and as George Wallace discussing the possibility of a black vice-president. Frye also appears as Lyndon Johnson, David Brinkley, Muhammad Ali and very briefly as William F. Buckley.

Make no mistake about it, David Frye is the President. And, "Richard Nixon Superstar" is one of the best comedy albums in years.

Ecology-Jesus walk planned

Students will be walking and picking up litter all over Bowling Green tomorrow in an Ecology-Jesus Walk, sponsored by churches, civic clubs, and individuals of Bowling Green.

The walk was set up and organized by the Baptist Student Union, but a spokesman from the center said they were hoping to involve groups from all denominations as well as fraternity or sorority groups.

Sponsors from the city have pledged to donate \$2 for every mile walked by the students. The money received will go to send students all over the world as summer missionaries, and this forms the Jesus part of the walk.

Bowling Green Mayor Spero Kereiakes, in cooperation with the walk, has designated tomorrow as

"Ecology-Jesus Day" in Bowling Green.

Teams of at least 10 people each are being organized. When all the teams are formed, routes around Bowling Green will be set up with checkpoints located at every mile.

The walk will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow with teams meeting at the BSU building. Different routes will be given to each team. The walk is scheduled to end at 5:30 that afternoon.

The team and individual walking the most miles will be given special awards by the BSU.

Lemonade will be served at each of the check points when the teams arrive with their collections of trash. Each check point passed will be recorded by a team captain and the person in charge at the stops.

Pollution curbs lure student researchers

The problem of local pollution prompted two Western student-directed research projects which have been approved and funded in a independent environmental research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The funding was approved through the foundation's Student Originated Studies (SOS) program which is designed to encourage students to express in creative ways their concern for the environment. Under the SOS, support in the form of research grants was awarded to 134 student-initiated, student-planned, and student-directed research projects throughout the country. Each school was limited to two such projects.

William B. Simpson, Jr., a senior engineering technology major, and Larry Daniel, a junior biology and chemistry major, head Western's two projects. Simpson and Daniel, along with some of the other participants in the projects, will receive research grants for the 10-12 week studies and a stipend of \$80 per week.

Simpson's group will conduct studies on the water quality in the tributaries of Barren River and the identification of what is contaminating the river. Recommendations resulting from the study will be utilized by both

local and state officials in order to curb further pollution. Five other students are working with Simpson on the project. Others are expected to join. Dr. Donald R. Rowe, associate professor of engineering and technology, will serve as project adviser. This project will be conducted May 22-Aug. 11.

Daniel heads the project concerning the contribution of waste treatment plants to air pollution. The project originated in the Chemistry Club, and Daniel was elected as project director because of his familiarity with both microbiology and chemistry. Eight students are working on the project, receiving from one to four hours of academic credit. The Hobson Grove and the Shawnee Estates sewage plants will be observed in the local area for air pollution contribution, and the Glasgow treatment plant will be studied for comparison. The project will be conducted May 22-July 28. Dr. Larry Elliot, associate professor of biology, is project adviser.

Western students participating in the two projects are among more than 1,300 undergraduate college students from all over the country conducting independent research focused on the general area of environment—physical, biological, or social.

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Beckham, Miss Childress top orators

Gerald Beckham, a freshman from Bowling Green, captured first place honors in the 1972 Robinson

Oratorical contest Tuesday while Ronjah Childress, a freshman from Bowling Green, received first place

in the student National Education Association Oratorical contest yesterday afternoon.

Both contests were for freshmen and sophomore contestants only. Each contestant had to write his eight to 10-minute speech. The title of Gerald's speech was "Abortion Reform: Is There A Need?" Miss Childress' speech was "Death Or Rehabilitation."

The Robinson Contest, sponsored by the Odgen Foundation for freshmen and sophomore men and the SNEA held for freshmen and sophomore women are directed by the Department of Speech and Theatre Faculty as a part of the Western Forensic Program, and are held annually. The winner of each contest receives a cash award.

Activities conclude tonight

Tonight's activities wind up International Week on campus. During the past week the International Club has presented

Western with a world tour by playing music from other countries, showing films and slides of their native lands, displaying foreign items around campus and holding a discussion about international students on campus.

This evening the club will present a "food taste" and a variety show downstairs in the Downing University Center. The food taste will take place from 5-7 and admission is \$1. Foods from India, Samoa, Germany, Spain, Iran, China, Japan, Jordan and Nigeria will be prepared and served by natives of those countries. From 7-9 the club is giving an International Variety Show also downstairs at the university center. The show is free. Students from America, Samoa, Hong Kong, Sweden, Japan and Iran will participate in the show, performing with native dances, music, songs and poetry.



Abdulla Malek

What's happening

Junior Panhellenic officers

New officers for the Junior Panhellenic Council were elected recently. They are: president, Joanne Goodlett, Kappa Delta; vice president, Barbara Bellenger, Phi Mu; corresponding secretary, Elaine Leftwich, Sigma Kappa; recording secretary, Linda Chilton, Phi Mu; treasurer, Mary Blandford, Alpha Delta Pi.

Junior Panhellenic adviser is Joyce Cherry.

The council, which holds its meetings bi-monthly at 3 p.m. Thursdays, is involved in a civic project, helping Panhellenic with a rummage sale tomorrow.

Purposes of Junior Panhellenic are to help the pledge classes get acquainted, help with rush evaluation, learn about the Panhellenic Council in general and to help solve pledge class problems.

A tentative pledge class picnic is planned for April 30, sponsored by Junior Panhellenic. As a community project the council plans to entertain at a nursing home and also make decorations.

Distinguished Service

Nominations for the Distinguished Service Awards presented to two outstanding faculty members are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Office of Academic Affairs.

The awards will be given in the areas of productive teaching and basic research. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, faculty members, and alumni can submit nominations. Forms may be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs in the Wetherby Administration Building.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, at the Garrett Conference Center. Election of officers for next year will be conducted.

Frisbee tournament

A Frisbee tournament is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 25 at the football practice field. The tournament is sponsored by the University Center Board and Parts, Limited.

Registration for contestants and judges will be next week in the lobby of the Downing University Center.

Trophies for winners will be furnished by the Center Board, and gift certificates and clothes will be awarded by Parts, Limited.

Diddle Arena pool

The Diddle Arena swimming pool has free swimming hours every day.

The pool is open to all students and faculty Monday-Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 9:30 p.m.

The I.D. must be shown to be able to swim. No cut-off pants and gym suits are allowed. The person must wear a swim suit.

Internship applications

Applications are presently available for the Kentucky Administrative Internship program for next semester. For those interested, contact Dr. Joseph Uveges in Room 305 of Grise Hall.

Planetarium program

"Action at Taurus" will be presented at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hardin Planetarium. The program is open to the public.

Organ recital

An organ recital will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 1106 State St. Suzanne Banister and LeRoy Johnson will be performing.

Intramural track

An intramural track meet will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Smith Stadium.

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'Close to you'

Carpenters to appear in concert here Tuesday

Some of the most recent and popular song hits will echo through Diddle Arena Tuesday at 8:30 as the Carpenters present second major concert of the spring semester.

The Carpenters feature Karen Carpenter on drums and lead vocals while brother Richard plays piano and backing vocals. The

other musicians provide support for the pop stars.

The Carpenters began a successful climb from a Burt Bacharach tune written twelve years ago, titled "Close To You," but had been performing quite a while before they released their version of the song in early 1971. Nearly five years ago when they were virtually unknown they performed

the Beatles "Ticket To Ride" on a talent show. Since then they have come a long way.

More recent renditions include "Superstar" as performed by Rita Coolidge of Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen, "Rainy Days and Mondays" and "Maybe Its You." "Superstar" by the Carpenters was voted the number one pop song of 1972 due to its

sales and popularity.

The Carpenter sound is full, clean, mellow and emotional. Whether a song is happy or blue, they create the right mood and keep their unique sound.

The Carpenter style ranges from country ("Reason To Believe" by Tim Hardin) and pop rock ("Saturday" by Richard Carpenter) to their better known

soft love ballad numbers.

Unlike a number of "overnight" success groups, the Carpenters are still going strong with no indication of letting up on an almost continual flow of hits. With the initial shock of success and the experience of road tours under their hats, the concert holds the promise of a professional and entertaining performance of today's hit sounds.

Appearing with the Carpenters will be Randy Edelman, a composer, arranger, vocalist and pianist. His program is loaded with material he has written of home ("My Cabin"), of people ("Seventh Avenue"), of hope ("Give Me A Little Laughter"), of love ("Wouldn't It Be Nice"), and peace ("Please Don't Send Them Anymore"). Billboard says of Edelman, "In his own right, he has the artistic and commercial potential of a Taylor, Webb, King or Kristofferson."

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. They may be purchased at the University Ticket Office, Golden Farley, Coachman Ltd., Mall's Men's Store and Taylor Drugs.

'Comedy of Errors'

Shakespearian play opens Tuesday in Theatre 100

By ROGER MILLER

One of Shakespeare's best-known comedies, "A Comedy of Errors," will be presented Tuesday through Saturday as the final presentation the year by the Western Players. The play is under the direction of Dr. Lee Mitchell, visiting

professor of the speech and theatre department. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. nightly in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall.

The play revolves around a mismatched pair of twins separated when young. The twins are Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus, and their slaves Dromio Syracuse and

Dromio Ephesus. During the play mistaken identities are played to the hilt by Shakespeare.

Antipholus Syracuse is played by Sonny Knox, and Antipholus Ephesus is played by John Youngblood. Mike Cheak and Mike Reynolds portray Dromio Syracuse and Dromio Ephesus.

Adriana, the wife of Antipholus Ephesus, is played by Wanda Strange. Adriana's younger sister Luciana is played by Jayda Stuart. Judy Hunt plays the maid.

Blake Chambers plays Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus. Taylor Pope

Lawrence appears as Egeon and Bonnie Hardison plays the Abbess Emilia.

Costumes are designed by Mary Jo Motsinger, and Kathy Drawbridge is in charge of set design. Ted McKinley is head of properties, and James Brown is in charge of lighting.

Tickets are on sale daily from 9 to 1 in the box office of Gordon Wilson Hall. Tickets are \$1.50, while special group rates for classes at \$1.25 each are available through Dr. William Leonard of the speech and theatre department.

Black Awareness Week events to begin Sunday

By REGINALD GLASS

"What It Is . . . Liberation" is the theme for the second annual Black Awareness Week sponsored by Western's United Black Students. The activities are scheduled for Sunday through Saturday.

Black art, drama, writing, speaking, modeling, and design will be highlighted during the week. A black memorial program is planned for Sunday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom and will include brief biographies of famous blacks.

Monday will feature a display of art works by Western blacks and a theatrical production, "The Slave," by LeRoi Jones. Tryouts for the production are Monday afternoon in the Garrett Conference Center. The art will be on display throughout the week in the Downing Center.

The only event planned for Tuesday is a Black Scholarship Quiz in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. Two to four teams will compete in answering questions developed by Professors J.E. Jones and Mingo Scott.

Wednesday, "The Slave" will be presented again, followed on Thursday by a talent and fashion show. A black history booth will be set up Friday with a musical program of black music that evening.

A Black Liberation Ball will close out the week's activities in the Garrett Conference Center

Ballroom. Mr. and Miss Black Liberation will be crowned at this dance. "The young man and young lady who exemplify total blackness in their outfits" at the ball will be chosen.

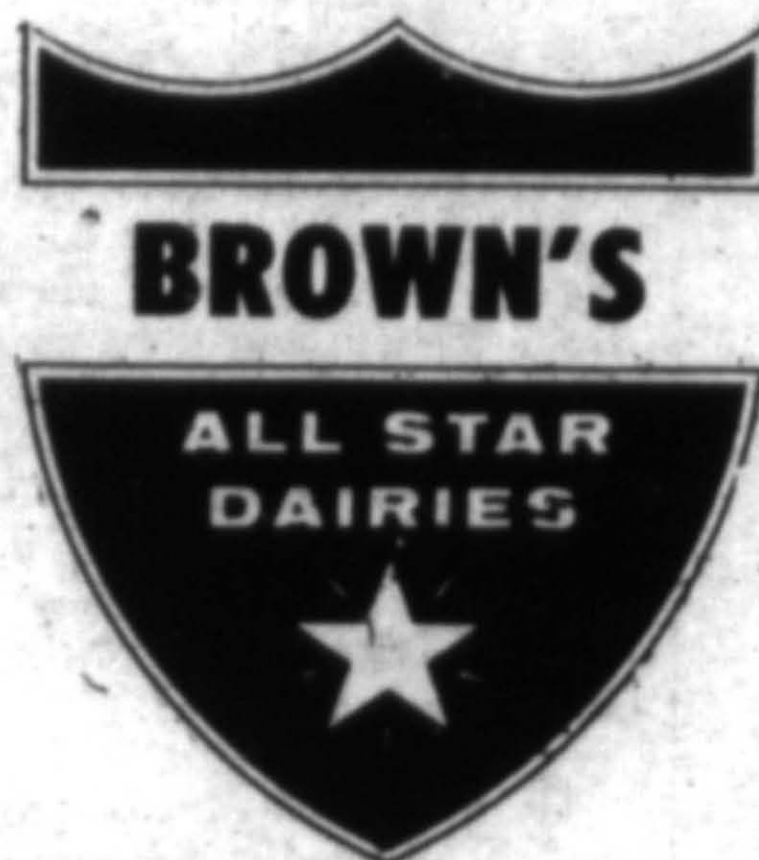
Any black student interested in participating in the activities can contact Lalita Allen, president of the U.B.S.

'350 Years,' black drama, slated tonight

Associated Students will present a play, "350 Years," as part of its arts series and in conjunction with Black Awareness Week at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. The play depicts the life of the black American and features the Russell Junior High Players and Choir directed by Carolyn Kaufman and Morris F.X. Jeff. Admission is free to all.

"Three hundred fifty years" is a stage production of the prose, poetry, and musical works of some of America's most gifted black men and women. The two act play features the works of James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, Don L. Lee, Melvin Tolson, Soma Sanchez, Sara Fabio, Barbara Buckner Wright, Eugene Perkins, Jerry Hurd, Ron Karenga, and Morris F.X. Jeff, Jr.

The Russell Players, consisting of 29 junior high students from Louisville, were organized just for this production. Some of them have never been on stage before.



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Photo by George Wedding

BROWN'S SALUTES this week's All Stars, the WKU Rebelettes. Last weekend, in Illinois, the Rebelettes won first place in two categories of competition. There was a total of 40 groups from other schools entered in the competition.

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Cultural center?

By MONA REGISTER

Members of the International Club hope to one day have a house for an International Cultural Center so that the spirit of International Week can be continuous. According to Manhar Vora, president of the club, the house would be an informal place for students from all nations to relax, visit and learn from one another.

As the house is envisioned by some of the club's members, it would contain books about and from the different countries of the world, mementos and items representing the various cultures and perhaps pictures of some of the hometowns of the foreign students at Western, as well as some of the better known spots in each nation.

The majority of the foreign students on the Hill live in dorms or rented rooms. The house would hopefully provide these students with a place to go when almost everything closes down at

Thanksgiving, Christmas and between semesters.

Vora said, "It is miserable during this time for some of us. The students have nowhere to go to watch TV or to relax or cook."

A place to cook is also mentioned often in ideas for the house. A kitchen would provide the students with the facilities needed to prepare their native foods. This could be an educational experience for their American friends.

An International House would also present the foreign students a place to store their possessions when the dorms are cleared. This would be especially helpful since many of the students have nowhere else to leave their belongings in this part of the world. It would give a place for visitors from other countries to spend a night.

In short, an International Cultural Center would give the foreign students on campus a home a long distance away from home, and the Americans a place to learn about their neighbors.



Photo by Jimmy Lowe

GETTING LETTERS from home is important for all students, but probably few students are more excited than Western's foreign students. Keiko Ikegami, a freshman from Japan, looks in her post office box on campus.

WKU expects more foreign students

By MONA REGISTER

The number of international students on campus should grow larger in the near future according to Robert Wurster, Western's foreign student adviser.

Wurster said that the University has been very good to the international students who are here. They seem to think that they have received a good education from Western and the University has helped them to meet the problems they encounter, Wurster said. Those who transfer do so because they can't get the degree they want here, not because they don't like the school or community, he added.

The summer in Mexico program and the planned exchange program with France will bring more students to Western in Wurster's

opinion. These programs, along with some ideas for further development that are now in the planning state, will make us better known in other countries, Wurster said.

But right now, we have fewer students from other countries than comparative universities, Wurster continued. He said that at one time 75 foreign students were registered at Western while there are only 55 now on the 10,000-plus campus. In comparison, the University of Kentucky has 330 foreign students out of 16,000 students on campus, Morehead has 20 with 5,800 students on campus and Murray has 88 with 6,600 students on campus.

One may ask why Western would want foreign students. The answer is rather simple—to further the education of both the foreign students and the Americans, Wurster explained. Much can be learned by both groups about the lives and cultures of different countries, bringing about a better understanding for all, he added.

One reason Western has fewer international students, said Wurster, is that there is no money for foreign undergraduates. The number of foreign students working as graduate assistants has increased this year, not just because they are foreign, but because they are qualified. They are in competition with each other and with Americans.

"There is money on campus," Wurster said, "but it is tied up for the grandchildren of men who fought at certain battles in such and such a war. The grandchildren

either don't come to Western or they don't know that money is available, so it is never used."

There is a move now to set up a trust fund in addition to the small loans now available through the efforts of the International Club. The trust fund would be used for awards or loans for the international students. Wurster said he hopes to start this fund through contributions from local international people and companies that have locations not only in America but in other countries. Wurster said that even \$10,000 could attract 20 to 30 more students.

International students have to pay out-of-state tuition and this sometimes prevents students from coming to Western, Wurster said. The administration has told Wurster that a state law requires the students to pay the tuition, but he believes that there are ways to help the students around this. The University of Kentucky, for example, gives 14 free tuition scholarships to undergraduate foreign students. U.K. stresses that these are only for those students already attending their school.

Wurster thinks the University could provide assistance if they would put the availability of international students to better use. "This is where I think we've failed," said Wurster. "Students could be used in comparative education, geology, geography, sociology or family relations. They could be used as consultants in many fields. The students could schedule their hours around the classes they would be needed in if they could sign up with this in mind," he said.

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OF BOWLING GREEN, KY

Western takes 11 of 17 events

Coach pleased as Tops down Memphis in home debut

By JERRY POTTER

It's something of an understatement to say that Jerry Bean was a happy man Tuesday. Bean, who took over Western's track team last summer, had reason to be elated.

For one thing his team had just presented him with his first win before the home fans and he was pleased with their reaction. But the main thing was the manner in which his Hilltoppers overwhelmed Memphis State 89-56 at Smith Stadium.

They captured firsts in 11 of 17 events and in nine instances, Bean's men registered personal bests.

"We thought we had an outstanding meet down there," Bean said afterward in reference to a 85½-52½ win over the Tigers earlier this month in Memphis, "but as an entire team, today was better."

Part of the team improvement came from Bean's trio of weight men—Chuck Eneix, Joe Ellison and Doug Langdon. Eneix capped off a record-setting performance in the shot put with a win in the discus and became the only man to post a double win in the meet.

He registered a 58-4¾ throw in the shot, which shattered the Western record of 57-10¾ set two years ago by Eugene Smith. He then took the discus with a toss of 170 feet.

Langdon, meanwhile, was fourth in the shot with a throw of 48-9 and second in the discus with a 155-6 toss. Both efforts were personal bests, as was Ellison's

in the shot, which placed him second to Eneix.

"We anticipated something like this would happen," said Bean, "especially with Eneix in the shot. We knew it was just a matter of time for him."

Another outstanding effort for Western came from Swag Hartel in the mile run. Hartel ran a surprising 4:12.9 to outdistance State's Cal Johnson, and Western's Hector Ortiz. For Hartel, it was a personal best, as was Ross Munro's fourth place clocking of 4:14.8.

Mike McCoy completely dominated the 440-yard dash with a 47.9 clocking. It, too, was a personal best. And Emmett Briggs had personal bests in both the long and triple jumps with leaps of 24-8¾ in the long 48-5¼ in the triple. Briggs was first in the triple and second in the long.

Memphis recorded the bulk of its points in the sprints. In fact, three of their six firsts came in the sprints.

Their 440 relay team of Maurice Knight, Ron Gay, Norm Williams and Ed Hammonds was first in 40.6, while Western's team of Frank Walker, Clarence Jackson, McCoy and Waverly Thompson recorded a 41.2.

In the 100-yard dash, Jackson was third in 9.8, just two ticks off the pace set by State's Hammonds. And in the 220 McCoy ran a respectable 21.9 but finished fourth, four seconds back of the winner.

"Out times weren't bad in any of the sprints," said Bean. "If we

had been running anybody else people would have been oohing and aaahing in the 220 and the 100.

"Jackson was just a tenth of a second off a personal best in the 100," Bean continued. "And their 440 relay team was first in the Florida Relays earlier this spring. In fact, we ran the fastest time in the 440 relay of anybody in the OVC."

Aside from Bean's first appearance at Smith Stadium, Tuesday's meet also marked the initial showing of the Trackettes. They are Bean's corps of 19 coeds, who according to Bean are supposed to "assist in the meet and hold the runner's sweats, while he runs." Somehow, though, you get the impression that their main duty is to stand around and look good. And in that respect, like Bean's runners, there were several personal bests if not stadium records recorded Tuesday.

Assistant coach Alan Launder will accompany the Hilltoppers to Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow for a triangular meet with Ball State and powerful Indiana, which is the odds-on favorite. "We'll have to have some help from Ball State," said Bean. "If State is strong and if they could help us with wins in some of our weaker events like the pole vault and the high hurdles we could be all right."

While Launder and the team is at

See 30 TEAMS
Page 11, column 3



Photo by Chuck Merrill

A broken record

CHUCK ENEIX, Western's premier shot putter, is shown here getting ready to break the Western record with his toss of 58-4 ¾ against Memphis State. Eneix was the only double winner in the meet, also winning the discus throw with a heave of 170 feet.

Young golfers remain undefeated but Griffin doesn't believe it

By TRAVIS WITT

Frank Griffin is a pretty humble person. When he said his golf team's record was 15-0, he quickly added, "We're really not that good."

How can a team that's not that good be 15-0 was the next question for the man who is in his 26th year as head golf coach at Western. His reply was about as expected, "Well, we play a lot of Northern schools and they haven't had a lot of outdoor play."

But 15 wins in a row is a pretty good record for any team. Especially one that has only one senior and the rest of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores.

Griffin said they still have a long way to go, though. "They're (the younger team members) good one match, but the next match you don't know what they're gonna do." Apparently they've had a lot of good matches. Apparently there haven't been too many bad matches.

Jack Miles is the only senior on the team. The rest of the members are Tom Tinsley, Mike Jenkins, Randy Howder, John Greshop, Butch Mearlt, Ray Gibson and Jerry Switzer. Only six participate in meets.

They are supposed to play

Eastern tomorrow, but Griffin said he didn't think they are going to come. In that event, the Toppers will host Evansville Monday and Tennessee Tech Tuesday.

The Ohio Valley Conference

Tennis team opens conference play today

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

The Western tennis team, standing 7-2 on the season, is in Murray today for matches with Morehead (1 p.m. today) and Eastern (9 a.m. tomorrow).

The trip offers coach Ted Hornback and his team its first taste of Ohio Valley Conference competition this year. An earlier match last weekend at Clarksville, where Western was to meet Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay was cancelled because of inclement weather.

Hornback, whose team expects stiff competition from Middle and Peay in trying to take its third straight conference championship, looks to this week's match with caution. But he isn't real worried about Eastern and Morehead.

"We expect good competition but by comparative scores we should win both matches," says

meet, scheduled for May 19 and 20 in Johnson City, Tenn., is expected to be won by the host team, East Tennessee. But don't be surprised to see a young team from Western battling it out for the conference championship.

the veteran coach, who has captured 15 of 23 OVC tennis crowns.

The Toppers were supposed to meet Middle on the Western courts Tuesday, but because of the postponement in Clarksville last week, that match has been rescheduled for May 15. Hornback explained that the reason for this was that the match in Clarksville would count toward the OVC crown and that a home court match for Western (that would incidentally not count in the standings) would not be fair for either team since the Clarksville meet had also been rescheduled for a later date.

The matches with Austin Peay and Middle have now been set for April 27 and 29 at the Vanderbilt courts in Nashville. Western will take on Middle at 2 p.m. the 27th, and will meet Austin Peay the 29th at 9 a.m.



Photo by George Wedding

LESLIE CRAWLEY from Henderson, shows why the Trackettes have been received so enthusiastically from the fans and team members alike. Miss Crawley is shown here helping Harry Bartling "get loose" before he has to compete in the quarter mile.

The Munchkin

A funny thing happened to Steve Tate on the way to high school—he stopped growing

By JERRY POTTER

Steve Tate, Western's pint-sized shortstop, led pretty much a normal childhood, up to a point. He played football and baseball and all the rest of the games boys in Bowling Green play and he never noticed a problem from his size, because, at that time, he was as big

as all the rest of the kids on his block.

But then a funny thing happened. Somewhere, between the eighth and ninth grades, Steve Tate stopped growing. Yep, just like turning off the water faucet, Tate stopped growing at the manly size of 5-foot-6.

Although the end came quickly, it didn't come without warning. His mother is an even 5-footer and his father is 5-10, so in Tate's mind, it was only natural that he split the difference between the two.

His old sporting buddies, however, didn't stop growing and that's when Tate started looking up to almost everybody. But don't feel sorry for Tate, for after six years of looking up at everybody, which included three years of baseball and football at Bowling Green High, and two years of baseball at Western, Steve Tate is doing quite well, thank you.

In fact, he's getting along so well that his current coach, Jim Pickens, wouldn't trade him for anybody this side of the major leagues. "I wouldn't trade him for any other shortstop anywhere, not on the college level," says Pickens.

The reason for Pickens' satisfaction is Tate's defensive abilities, specifically his arm and his glove. "On the average of a doubleheader, he will take away two to four hits from the opposing ball club," Pickens noted.

"He has great range—both right and left—and he can go in the hole and come out with the great throw, because he has the Springfield rifle on his shoulder," he continued. "Nobody else on our ball club has an arm that compares with his."

"I really marvel at him," Pickens says with a shake of his head. "I have so much confidence in him that if he misses a ball, I just wonder what it hit."

Pickens, also isn't hesitant to admit that Tate was in the lineup at the beginning of this season and all last year because of his glove, and any offensive punch he generates is just "icing on the cake."

But this season Tate is hitting the ball with authority, which surprises everyone but Tate. He began the year as Pickens' No. 8 hitter, moved up two notches to sixth in about a week, and after last week's game with Vanderbilt, he moved into the No. 2 spot, with a blistering .363 average.

Against the Commodores, Tate went three-for-three at the plate and was Western's only offensive star. His perfect day was particularly impressive under the circumstances. Vanderbilt, which leads the Southeastern Conference in heckling, is a difficult place for anyone to play, let alone a 5-foot-6 shortstop.

Naturally Tate was the brunt of most of the Vanderbilt hecklers' jokes. He was the "baby" and "the midget" and pitcher John Hreben was his "baby-sitter." And one Vanderbilt fan came up with a real gem when he yelled, "Let the munchkin throw it—he's got a good arm." Munchkins are those tiny people in "The Wizard of Oz," who told Dorothy to follow the yellow brick road home.

Through all this Tate played a near flawless game. His only mistake came when he looked up on a ground ball and let it go skipping into left field for an error.

See THE MUNCHKIN
Page 11, column 3

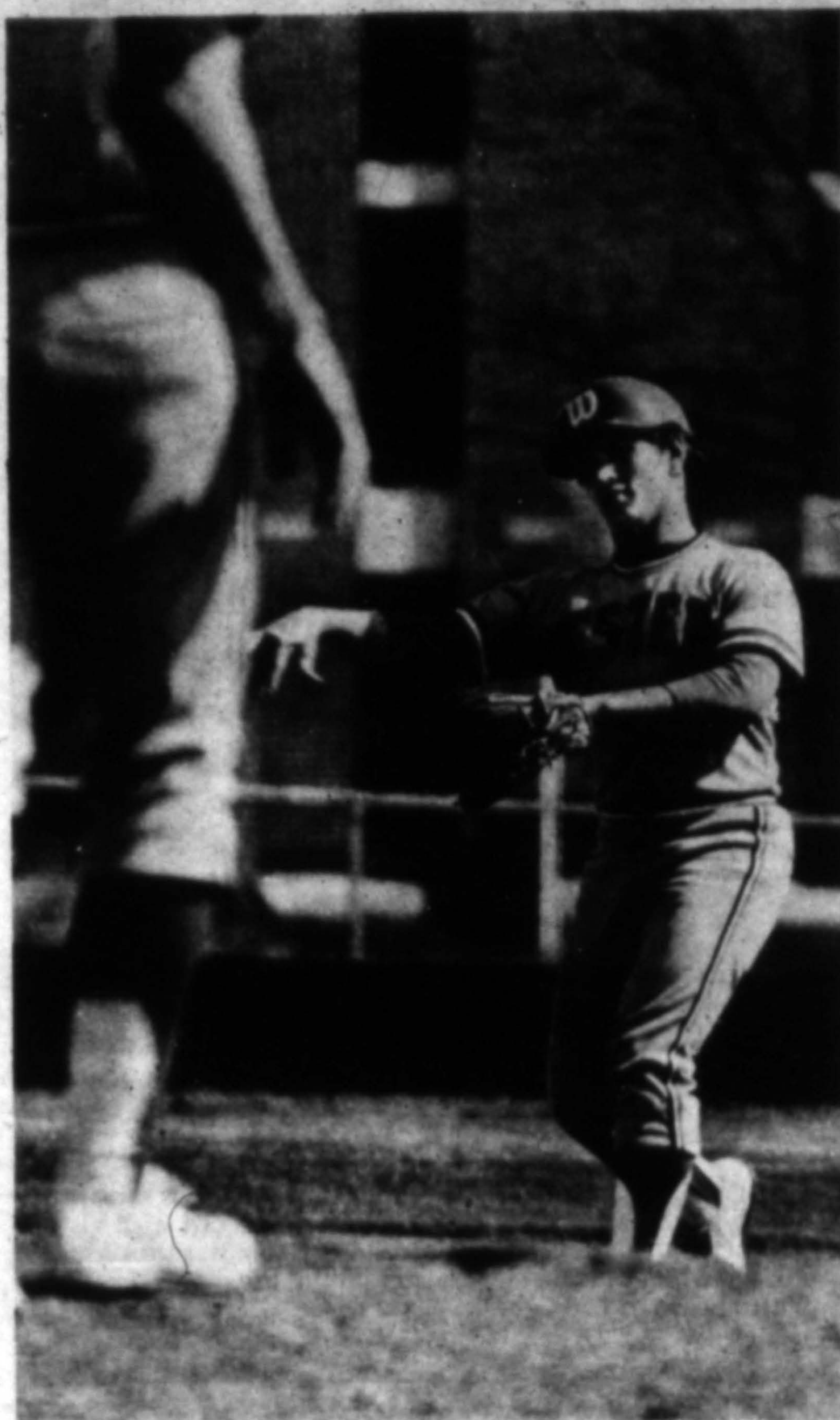


Photo by George Wedding

AS USUAL, Steve Tate, Western's 5-6 shortstop, is overshadowed in size by somebody else. But Tate looms large in the field and at the plate, as his hefty .363 batting average attests.

Rawlings signs grant, becomes third recruit

Chuck Rawlings, an All-State guard from Elizabethtown High School, is the third top-notch prep basketball player to sign an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Western this spring.

A 6-1 performer who was virtually a sensation in last month's Kentucky State High School

Tournament, Rawlings averaged 20.7 points and 7.5 rebounds over the past season.

"Chuck is a complete basketball player," said Western coach Jim Richards. "He can score, he can feed the open man, he can play defense and his is a great rebounder for his size."

Both Rawlings' scoring and jumping ability drew rave notices in the state tourney. He was the meet's leading scorer with 98 points in four games for a 24.5 average. His biggest effort was probably his 37-point, 17-rebound performance in E'town's comeback win over Russell in the quarter-finals.

He led the Panthers to the runnerup spot behind champion Owensboro and paced his team to a 31-4 season record.

Rawlings was named to All-District and All-Regional honors, as well as to the All-State Tournament teams. He was also rated the No. 1 player in the Fifth Region in a poll of coaches. He has been named to play in this summer's East-West All-Star game in Lexington.

He will be a "second-generation" player at Western. His father, former Elizabethtown coach Charlie Rawlings, was a member of Western's teams from 1950 to 1952.

Earlier Western signees were 6-2 Johnny Britt of Warren East and 6-6 Al Smith of Albany (Ga.) High.

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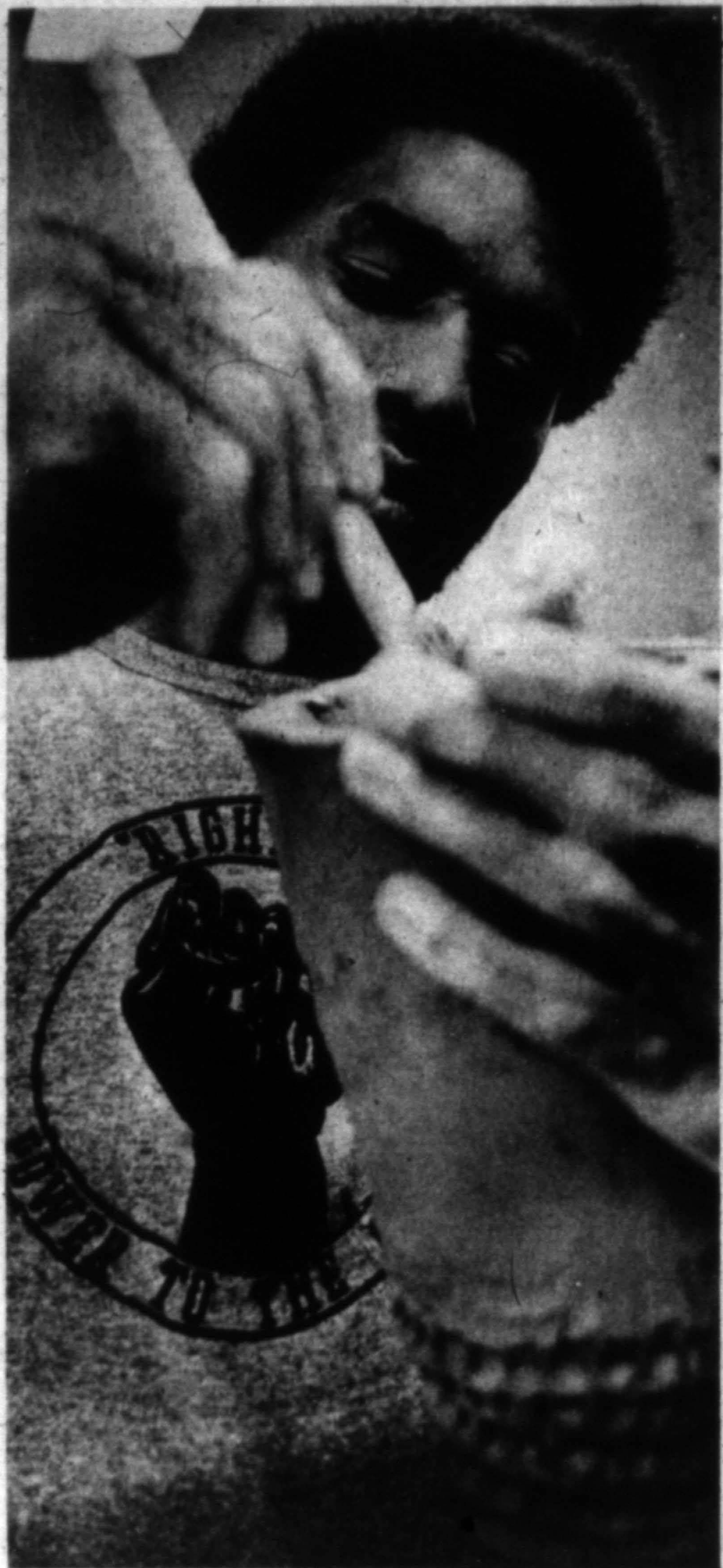


Photo by George Wedding

Power to the potter

"POTTERING" AROUND in art class with his project is John Humphrey of Owensboro.

The Munchkin is small in stature but he is large in other ways

—Continued from Page 10—

Otherwise his arm, his glove and his bat were excellent, just like on any other day. But with the exception of hitting, Tate has no explanation for his other talents. He says he can't really recall doing anything to account for his defensive abilities, and he guesses that his arm is "just natural," since he has never done any weight training for it.

However, now that he has the arm, he worries about losing it. "I'm lucky to have never hurt it," he says. "It's something that can go on you pretty quick, so I've got to take care of it."

The question of hitting, though, is something that he can explain. Part of the credit he gives to his old coach at Bowling Green High, Larry Doughty. Doughty is now a scout of the Cincinnati Reds, but for two years, he coached Tate. He became the only coach to ever cut Tate from a team, when he dropped him as a freshman, but he kept him the next year. And when the season started he inserted him at shortstop, ahead of juniors and seniors, and told him, more or less, that the job was his until he played his way out of it.

Tate responded at the plate with over a .300 batting average every year in high school. He did it mostly by being a punch hitter and just getting the bat on the ball.

At Western, however, Pickens didn't expect Tate to be a hitter last year, so he wasn't. "I didn't think coach Pickens expected me to hit the ball, so I got to the point where I felt like I couldn't hit," Tate says.

Tate cured his hitting miseries this spring, with the help of Buck Sydnor, Pickens' assistant. "For me hitting has always been 95 per cent psychological," Tate explained, "and coach Sydnor helped me get my confidence back. He moved me up in the box, told me to protect the plate and just get my bat on the ball. Down at Vandy I got two of my hits with two strikes on me."

Now, with the hitting back in place, the only problem for Tate is his size. But here again, he has solved that problem by himself.

"Out on the field I think of myself as the same size as everybody else," says Tate. "I can't afford to be awe-struck by anyone bigger than me," he explained, "because if I was, then I'd be awe-struck all the time. As long as

I'm hitting the pitch and getting guys out, I think I'm as good as anybody else."

According to Pickens, a lot of other folks have the same opinion of Tate. "In stature he is small," said Pickens, "but in the eyes of the coaching staff, his teammates and the fans, he looms tremendously large."

Table tennis club to meet Madison team

Western's Table Tennis club will travel to Nashville, Sunday for an invitational team match against a club from Madison, Tenn.

The Madison Table Tennis Club headed by Clay Whitelaw, who was once ranked 17th in the nation and is the recent winner of the Middle Tennessee Open, contains some of the same players that are in Nashville's club.

Western will be headed by Angel Cruz and Mike Wyatt. Others include Ray Zaparka, Carol Cook, Gary Crabtree and Dan Reid.

Matches will start at 2 p.m. Western's Mike Wyatt and Dennis Kelly will be coming off of a second-place finish in the Invitational Team Championships in Lexington last month. Cruz also took second place in the novice division of the Middle Tennessee Open.

30 teams expected for relays

—Continued from Page 9—

IU, Bean will remain in town to run off the 12th annual Western Kentucky relays. Bean expects 30 teams to participate in this year's relays which is the oldest and the biggest high school meet in the state. Competition begins at 10 a.m.

Team-wise, Paducah Tilghman, Lexington Lafayette, Daviess County and three Louisville schools—Stuart, Male and Thomas Jefferson—should be the class of the field.

Top individuals include Don Thornton of Male, who has 49.6 in the quarter-mile, and Ken Northington and Bob Payne. Both are hurdlers from Thomas Jefferson. TJ also has an excellent sprinter in Ray Carr, who has already signed a football grant with Western.

Stuart is paced by Keith Stovall, an excellent shot putter, and Phil



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Sweetie

Sigma Chi babe named Brawny Beauty

By APRIL ELLISON

Ken Wood, a ravishing brown-eyed, curly-haired brunette, has been selected Brawny Beauty of 1972 in the first annual Brawny Beauty Contest sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

He was chosen from a field of 14 contestants vying for the honor of being named Western Brawny Beauty.

The contest was held Wednesday night before a capacity crowd in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The contestants were judged on the basis of talent, personality and poise, and audience appeal. The events consisted of evening gown and talent competition. The final elimination was based on a question and answer session in which the three finalists participated.

For his talent Miss Wood, who represented Sigma Chi fraternity, performed a modern jazz dance routine to the title song of the movie "Pink Panther." He wore a snugly fitting, red, see-through, top that outlined his shapely anatomy.

In the evening gown competition, Miss Wood proudly promenaded before the judge's box wearing a flowing, floral print gown of yellow and orange. The gown was an original design by Miss Wood.

The runners-up and their sponsors in the contest were Steve Griffin, Alpha Delta Pi, first runner-up, and Tony Rizzo, Chi Omega, second runner-up.

Lois Eigelbach, the reigning Miss Western and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, presented the winners with their awards. She also did a dance routine to the song "Hip-hug-her."

Each of the winners received gift certificates from local men's stores. The first runner-up received a plaque, and Miss Brawny Beauty received a trophy and a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Judges for the contest were Debbie Dickey, a member of the mass communications department, Kathy Knight, Miss Western 1970, and John Bird, a local disc jockey. Patty McPherson served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

All proceeds from the Brawny Beauty Contest will go to the Arthritis Foundation, AOPi's national philanthropy.



Photo by George Wedding

AWAITING THE JUDGES' decision provided some tense moments Wednesday night for Steve Griffin (l) and Ken Wood. Wood was the winner in the Brawny Beauty Pageant while Griffin finished as the first runner-up. The pageant was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Delta knight tapped

Walter Cromiwell, a Louisville senior, Wednesday night was

named Delta knight of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Dwight Patterson, a senior from Greenville, Miss., was named Mr. Sigma and Mr. Theta is Tim Gray, a Danville junior.

The other nominees were Cedric Turner, Jim Watters and Reginald Glass, all of Louisville, Darryl Smith of Bowling Green, Greg Robinson of Jeffersonton and Mitchell Payne of Shelbyville.

Nominees were judged on several points of an interview and a personal paper written by the nominees.

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